

INDEX

TO THE

HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SECOND VOLUME OF THE QUARTERLY REVIEW.

A.

- ACHÆA, earthquake in, 91.
Agram, earthquake at, 102.
Agricultural Commissioners, official reports of the, 576.
Albert the Great, general of the Dominicans, 114, 115.
Albizzi, Maso degli, 171.
_____, Rinaldo degli, 173, 174.
Alexander, Bp., on the New Testament revision, 367.
Alfriston, described by Jennings, 161.
American Protection, 285–288.
Aquinas, St. Thomas, and the Vatican, 105—Pope Leo XIII.'s Encyclical Letter, 107—miraculous legends of his birth, 110—at the Abbey of Monte Cassino, 111—at the University of Naples, *ib.*—takes the vows of the Friars Preachers, 112—imprisoned in one of the family castles, *ib.*—escape, 113—allowed to remain with the mendicant brothers of St. Dominic, 114—at Cologne under the great Albert, *ib.*—receives the priesthood, 115—sent to Paris, 116—receives his diploma, 117—lectures at Paris, *ib.*—in the theological chair at Naples, 118—his ascetic life, 119—death, 120—picture by Traini, 121—writings, 122—the ‘Catena Aurea,’ *ib.*—Commentaries on Aristotle, 123—his scholastic philosophy or theology, 124–129—distinctions about the doctrine of the Trinity, 130—concerning angels, 131—academic discussions, *ib.*—‘Summa contra Gentiles,’ 132, 133—‘Summa contra Græcos,’ 134—‘Summa Theologica,’ 136.

Attic Orators, Jebb's, 526—quotations from Dionysius of Halicarnassus, 528—Greek eloquence, *ib.*—the work of writers rather than speakers, 529—

theory of Athenian democracy, 529—the regular speakers, 530—the logographers, 531–534—Antiphon, 534—his Tetralogies, 534–536—early prose writing, 535—Lysias, 537—his gift of divining characters, 537, 538—pathos and humour, 539—Isaeus, 540, 541—Demosthenes, 543—Epidelic oratory, 544—Isocrates, *ib.*—his influence as an educator and a political writer, *ib.*—rhetoric, 545—international morality, 546—his ‘Panegyricus,’ 547—devotion to Athens, 548—appointed Professor, 549—indirect founder of an historical school, 550—an artist in literary prose, *ib.*—his rhythmical prose, 551.

B.

- Balia, the, at Florence, 197.
Bethesda, 309.
Bianchi and Neri factions, the, 169.
Birmingham, state of trade in, 558—number of houses and offices ‘to let,’ 559, 563—increased demand for State aid, 560—depression in various manufactures, 561—the iron trade, 561–563—failure of the jewelry trade, 570.
Bolsover Castle described by Jennings, 154–157.
Boufflers, Mme. de, describes Mme. de Staël, 20.
Bowles's dislike to Pope, 469.
Bradford, gloomy prospects of, 276–279.
Brahmins, the, described by Sir William Temple, 68.
Broglie, Duchesse de, describes her mother, Mme. de Staël, 33.
Brunelleschi, his model for the cupola of the Florence Cathedral, 200.
Brush electric machine, the, 447. *See* Electric Lighting.

Buonaparte, Napoleon, described by Mme. de Staél, 26, 27.
 Buondelmonte, his assassination the cause of the Guelph and Ghibelline factions, 166.
 Bürgin electric machine, the, 445. *See Electric Lighting.*
 Burney, Fanny, her acquaintance with Mme. de Staél, 24.
 Byzantine luxury and scandals, 509.

C.

Caird, Mr., on the exhaustive agriculture in India, 55.
 Canada, the Church Establishment in, 254.
 Canning on the Corn Laws, 378—on the Constitution, 389—on uniformity of election, 390—on the interests of England, 397.
 Carruthers, Mr., his edition of Pope's works, 469.
 Chamberlain, Mr., on reform in the House of Commons, 391—the Government grant for Birmingham, 560.
 Charles VIII. of France, enters Florence, 186.
 Chase, Mr., his account of the Lisbon earthquake, 85–88.
 Chauncey MS., the, 473.
 Chilian earthquake, the, 98.
 Chio, island of, earthquake at, 103, 104.
 Choisy, *pétits soupers* at, 512.
 Christian Institutions, by A. P. Stanley, 418. *See Stanley.*
 Coal-bearing areas in India, 60.
 Cobden, Mr., on the defence of Canada, 394—the Corn Laws, 395—Free Trade, *ib.*—his commercial mind, 401.
 Conservative Party, the Past and Future of the, 369—their only worthy course, 371—obstacles to be overcome in public opinion, 372—the revolution of 1688 a necessity, 376—attachment to the constitutional principle of personal loyalty, 377—golden age of the Whig party, 379–382—Pitt's policy from 1784–1801, 384–387—threatened with the wrath of the People, 388, 389—reform in the House of Commons, 391, 392—the Corn Laws, 394, 395—Free Trade, 396—Social Order, 399—expansion of the principle of liberty, 400—foreign relations, 401–404—co-operation, 405—colonial policy, 406—the agricultural interest, 407—extension of the franchise, 408, 409

—County Boards, 410—Imperial representation, 411.
 Constitutional Union, Report of the, 408.
 Copper, pure, implements of, found at Hissarlik, 235.
 Coppet, Mme. de Staél at, 23, 29.
 Cotton, annual consumption in Great Britain, 279.
 Cotton Crop in India, 60.
 Coventry, depression in the ribbon trade, 566, 567.
 Cumana, earthquake at, described by Humboldt, 94.

D.

Dante at Florence, 169—banishment, 170.
 Dardanus, tradition of, 215.
 Darwin on the elevation of the Chilian coast, 99, 100.
 Deccan, the, disturbances in, 67—causes of discontent, *ib.*—Arab element in, 73.
 Delmonico, Lorenzo, repasts served by him, 520, 521.
 De Meriten's electric machine, 449. *See Electric Lighting.*
 Derry, Bp. of, on the New Testament revision, 366.

E.

Earthquakes, their cause and origin, 79—effects of, 81—range, 82—greatest power, 83—area, 84—Mr. Chase's account of the Lisbon earthquake, 85–88—Grecian, 88—the Phocian, 89, 90—direction of, 91—in Achaea, *ib.*—effect produced at sea, 92—electricity suggested as the probable cause, 93—at Cumana, 94—their permanent influence on raising earth's surface discussed, 96—changes of level, 97—the Chilian, 98—Hutton's theory, 100—Graham's Island, 101—at Agram, 102—Ischia, 102, 103—the Island of Chio, 103.
 Ecroyd, Mr. W. F., his political views, 294–296.
 Edison, Mr., and the electric lighting of New York, 452, 460.
 Electric Lighting, development of, 441—generators, *ib.*—the maximum electro-motive power, 443—magnets, 444—speed, *ib.*—the commutator, 445—the Siemens machine, *ib.*—the Gramme, 446—the Bürgin, *ib.*—Pacinotti's commutator, *ib.*—the Brush machine, 447—the 'Forty-Lighter,'

448—alternating current machines, 449—five-ring machine for lighting the South Foreland lighthouses, *ib.*—lamps, 450—regulators, 450, 451—Edison's and Swan's systems, 452—the Maxim and the Lane Fox lamps, 453—incandescent lamps, *ib.*—domestic lighting, *ib.*—M. Faure's battery, 455—meters, 456—the Volt, *ib.*—the Ohm, *ib.*—the Ampère, 457—the Coulomb, *ib.*—glare, 459—expense, *ib.*
 Electricity, probable cause of earthquakes on sea and land, 93, 94.
 Elicott, Bp., on the old Uncials, 314.
 English Trade and Foreign Competition, 271—depression in trade, 272, 273—decline in the export trade, 274—disquietude in Manchester, 275—gloomy prospects of Bradford, 276—279—French and English operatives compared, 278—annual consumption of cotton in Great Britain, 279—depression in Leeds, Sheffield, and Birmingham, *ib.*—blast furnaces unemployed, 280—agricultural interests and depression, 281—283—uncultivated land, 284—American Protection, 285—288—excess of imports over exports, 288, 293—excess of exports over imports in America, 289—the ‘drain of gold,’ 291—results of Free Trade, 292—Mr. Ecroyd's views, 294—296—value of imported goods, 298—change in the commercial policy of France, 300—cheap transits and freights, 301—hostile tariffs, 303,
 Escurial, the vastness of, 513.
 Esterhazy, Prince Nicholas, his extravagance and debts, 521.

F.

Fair Trade and British Labour, 552—Radical misrepresentations, 552, 553—Lady Bective's visit to Bradford, 554—the working man's question, 555—Lord Derby at Southport, 556—increased consumption of tea, *ib.*—exports of British manufactures, 557—state of affairs in Birmingham, 558—number of houses and offices to let, 559, 563—government grants, 560—the ‘Small Arms and Metal Company,’ 561—iron trade, *ib.*—Wolverhampton, 563—misrepresentations of the ‘Times,’ 564, 565—manufacture of silk, 566—Coventry and Macclesfield, 566, 567—effect of

American Protection, 567—annual production of silks, 569—the Duke of Rutland's speech at Sheffield, 571—glove trade, 573—pottery, 574—Lord Granville at the Iron and Steel Institute, 576—Agriculture, *ib.*—the ‘Land doctor,’ 577—export and import of gold, 579—excess of merchandise in exports over imports in the United States, 580—their imports of gold, 581—J. S. Mill on foreign duties, 582—Mr. J. Morley on Political Economy, *ib.*—on the English shipping trade, 583—cotton manufactures in Germany and the United States, 584—demonstration at Leeds, 586—588—Mr. Gladstone's speeches, 590, 591—errors of the ‘Edinburgh Review,’ 592, 593.

Famines in India, 57—causes of, 58, 59.
 Faure's, M., battery, 455. See Electric.
 Florence, 164—versatility and love of change in the Florentines, 165—assassination of Buondelmonte, 166—factions of the Guelphs and Ghibellines, 166—169—the Bianchi and Neri, 169—Dante, *ib.*—the Medici, 171—the Albizzi; *ib.*—war with the Duke of Milan, 172—Giovanni de' Medici, 173—Cosmo, 173—176—Rinaldo dei Albizzi, 174—Marsilio Ficino, 177—Lucas Pitti, 178—Lorenzo the Magnificent, 179—185—Pietro, 185—Charles VIII. enters the city, 186—Savonarola, 187—191—destruction of all profane works and objects of luxury, 188—Pietro Soderini, 191—Pope Leo X., 192—Pietro Orlandini, 193—treachery of Alfonso of Ferrara, 194—defence of the city, 195—Michelangelo, *ib.*—Alexander de' Medici, 197—his son Cosmo, 198—loss of its independence and liberty, 199—its hallowed associations, 200—frescoes, 202—intellectual ascendancy, 202—204.

Fouquet's country house at Vaux, 514.
 Fox, C. J., head of the oligarchical party, 387.

Furnaces, blast, number unemployed, 280.

G.

Gaye, Mme. Sophie, and Napoleon I., 27.
 George III., Spencer Walpole's sweeping judgment of, 252.
 Gladstone, Mr., letter to Sir Charles Herries, 267, 269—reply to the Trade

Councils deputation, 273—‘Justice to Ireland,’ 370—the pliant instrument of the organized Radical Agitation, 372—at the Leeds demonstration, 586.
 Goderich, Lord, formation of his Ministry, 260–265.
 Gold, exports and imports of, 579.
 Göthe and Mme. de Staël, 41.
 Graham’s Island, its rise and subsidence, 101.
 Gramme electric machine, the, 446.
See Electric Lighting.
 Granville, Lord, at the meeting of the Iron and Steel Institute, 576.
 Greek Text, the New, 308. *See Testament.*
 Guelph and Ghibelline factions, 166–169.
 Guicciardini, 197, 198.

H.

Habeas Corpus Act, the suspension of, in 1817, 257.
 Hair, false, annual importation of, 520.
 Hardouin, Father Jean, on the Life of St. Thomas Aquinas, 120, 121.
 Hardwicke Hall described by Jennings, 152—by Howitt, 153.
 Hartington, Lord, and the Whigs, 371.
 Herries, J. C., Memoirs of his Public Life, by his Son, 263–265, 269.
 Hissarlik, 205. *See Ilios.*
 Howitt, William, ‘Visits to Remarkable Places,’ 148—describes Penshurst, 149—Hardwicke Hall, 153.
 Humboldt, A. von, describes the accompaniments of the earthquake at Cumana, 94.
 Huskisson, Mr., and Free Trade, 245—on reform of the commercial system, 393—the Corn Laws, 394.
 Hutton’s theory of the earth, 100.
 Huxley, Prof., on the upheaval of the sea-bed, 101, 102.

I.

Ilios, the Site of Homer’s Troy, 205—excavations commenced, 208—palace and treasure of Priam, 209—the Per-gamos, 210—treasures in the ‘City of Gold,’ 213—history of Troy, 215—leaden image of Zarpanit, 217—the cow of many colours, *ib.*—Troy destroyed by Hercules, 218—legendary traditions, 219—testimony of Strabo, 222—lance-heads, 223—supposed Lydian settlement, *ib.*—

Homeric names, 224—visits of Xerxes and Alexander, 225—Galatian incursions, 226—imperial coins, 227—evidences in favour of the continuous habitation of the site of Hissarlik, 228–230—hardened copper, 235—inscriptions, 236.

India in 1880, 50—its present condition, 55—state of the population, 56—famines, 57—increase of trade, 58—industrial condition, 59—wasteful system of farming, 60—coal-bearing area, *ib.*—spinning and weaving mills, 61—export trade, *ib.*—domestic trade, 62—postal statistics, caste, *ib.*—national prosperity, 63, 64—the Deccan, 66–68—Brahmin intrigue, 67—government patronage, 69—political pensioners, *ib.*—British rule unpopular, 70, 71—native armaments, 72—sources of disaffection, 73—increasing wealth, 74—inelastic Conservatism, 75—intolerance of restraint, 77—want of capital, 78.

Infallibility of the Pope admitted by St. Thomas Aquinas, 135.
 Ischia, island of, earthquake at, 102, 103.

J.

Japan, luxury in, 494.
 Julian, Emp., his letter on the reverence paid to the temple of Athena, 227.

K.

Kinderscout, the, described by Jennings, 157.
 Kingston, described by Jennings, 161.

L.

Labyrinth of Egypt, described by Herodotus, 488.
 Lachmann’s theory of textual revision, 317.
 Lacretelle describes Mme. de Staël teaching her son, 33.
 Lance-heads at Troy and Mycenæ, 223.
 Leo XIII.’s Encyclical Letter, 105, 107.
 Lisbon, account of the earthquake at, by Mr. Chase, 85–88.
 Lister, Mr. J. C., on the Self-Interest of working men, 574.
 Lloyd’s Greek Testament, 313, 315.
 Louis XVI., expenses of his household, 518—extravagance of his queen, 519.
 Luxury, Ancient and Modern, 486—its indigenous instinctive quality, 487—

- passion for adornment in savages, 488—advanced stage of civilization among the Egyptians, *ib.*—Nineveh, 489—household of a Persian monarch, 490—prolonged feasts, *ib.*—wealth of Croesus, 491—splendour of India, *ib.*—Chinese civilization, 492—silk and tea, 493—the Japanese, 494—Phoenician purple, *ib.*—female fashions and follies denounced by Isaiah, 495—Solomon's temple, 496—heroic ages of Greece, *ib.*—age of Pericles, 497—position of women at Athens, 498—Roman corruption, 500—splendour and prodigality, 501—independence of Roman women, 501—503—Roman fortunes and debts, 503, 504—Tiberius, 504—Caligula, 505—Nero, *ib.*—gluttony, 506—Domitian, *ib.*—carving, 507—salaries, *ib.*—the three Apicii, *ib.*—Elagabalus, 508—Byzantine women, 508, 509—Empress Eudoxia, 509—effect of Christianity, 510—Charlemagne, *ib.*—influence of the Renaissance, 511—baronial suppers of the middle ages, 512—forks, 513—the Escorial, *ib.*—Versailles, 514—Brentonville, *ib.*—rage for play, 515, 516—Spain, 516—‘millionaires,’ 517—France, 517—519—female dress in Napoleon III.'s time, 519—false hair, 520—French *cuisine*, *ib.*—Vienna, 521—England, 522—Mandeville's ‘Fable of the Bees,’ 523.
- Lyell's permanent elevation theory, 96, 97—the Fort of Sindree, 98—the Chilean earthquake, *ib.*
- M.**
- Macclesfield, depression in the silk trade, 566, 567—cause of its decline, 569.
- Machiavel tortured and banished from Florence, 192.
- Maine, Sir Henry, on the Indian Constitution, 75.
- Malatesta betrays Florence to the Imperialists, 197.
- Mallet, Mr., sent to investigate the area of earthquakes in South Italy and Calabria, 80—no trace of permanent elevation, 96.
- Malta, the retention of, 245.—*See Walpole.*
- Manchester, check in her career of prosperity, 275.
- Mandeville's ‘Fable of the Bees,’ 523.
- Manning's, Cardinal, official explana-
- tion of Pope Leo XIII.'s Encyclical Letter, 137.
- Medici, the origin of, 171—merchant princes, 175.
- , Alexander, 197—assassinated, 198.
- , Cosmo, his successor, 198.
- , Cosmo, 173—imprisoned, 174—recalled, *ib.*—his spirit and position, 176.
- , Giovanni, 171—death, 173.
- , Giuliano, 192.
- , Lorenzo, 193.
- , Pietro, 178, 179.
- , Lorenzo the Magnificent, 179—his assassination planned, 180—wounded in the Church of Santa Maria, 181—appeals to the Florentines, 182—death, 184.
- , Pietro, his son, 185.
- Merveilleuses*, the dress of, 519.
- Michelangelo's secret flight from Florence, 195—return, 196—employed for the Cupola of St. Peter's, 201.
- Mill, Mr. J. Stuart, on County Boards, 410—on foreign duties, 582.
- Millionaire*, the term first used, 517.
- Mills, spinning, weaving, and paper, in India, 61.
- Montespan, Mme. de, her rage for play, 515.
- Morley, Mr. John, on the operation of tariffs, 575.
- , Mr. Samuel, on Political Economy, 582, 583.
- Municipal Corporations Bill, the, 258.

N.

- Napoleon III., his magnificent entertainments, 519.
- Navigation Laws, the, 247, 248.
- Necker, his birth and principles, 3—financial administration, *ib.*—retires into private life, 4—summoned to Versailles, 5—banished, *ib.*—recalled, 6—character described by his daughter, 7, 8—his ‘Last Views,’ 34.
- , Mme., her superior education, 8—peculiar character, 9.
- New Zealand earthquake, the, 100.
- Nineveh, its extent, 489.
- Norbury, the Druids' walk at, 163.

O.

- Orlandini, tortured and beheaded, 193.

P.

- Paccinotti's, Prof., commutator, 446.
 Palmerston, Lord, described by Spencer Walpole, 246.
 Pazzi, conspiracy of the, 180.
 Penshurst, described by Howitt, 149—by Jennings, 150—152.
 Persia, *bons vivants* in, 490.
 Pitt, William, and Mme. de Staël, 19, 20—his policy from 1784 to 1801, 384—387—his financial measures, 386.
 Pitti, Lucas, his palace, 178.
 Politian's account of Lorenzo de' Medici's deathbed, 184, 185.
 Pope's Works, edited by Elwin and Courthope, 462—Moral Essays, 463, 464—his character in later years, 465—Satires and Epistles, *ib.*—the initial letters, 466, 467—' Imitations of Horace,' 467—Warburton's notes, 468—Warton's carelessness, 469—Bowles's dislike to him, *ib.*—Roscoe and Carruthers, *ib.*—Croker, 470—the Chauncy MS., 473—explanation of various passages, 473—476—the Ring in Hyde Park, 477—receipt for a Westphalian ham pie, *ib.*—the character of ' Atossa ' meant for the Duchess of Marlborough, 478, 479—disingenuousness in the ' Epistle to Arbuthnot,' 481—his character of Atticus, 482—love of mystification and intrigue, *ib.*—' Epistle to Bolingbroke,' *ib.*—' Epilogue to the Satires,' 483—party spirit, *ib.*
 Popery and Presbyterianism, parallel between, 426. *See* Stanley.
 Porcelain, manufacture of, in China, 493.
 Publication Acts, the stamp duties on, 249.

R.

- Radical History and Tory Government, 239. *See* Walpole.
 Ritter, Karl, describes Mme. de Staël, 31.
 Roberts, Dr., on the 12 last verses of St. Mark's Gospel, 327—on 1 Tim. iii. 16, 361.
 Robinson's financial policy in 1823, 250, 251.
 Rocca, M., Mme. de Staël's second husband, 48.
 Roman luxury, 500—503—fortunes, 503—feasts, 504, 508—extravagance, 505—gluttony, 506—salaries, 507.
 Rutland, Duke of, his speech at Sheffield, 571.

S.

- Sarto, Andrea del, his ' Last Supper ' at the S. Salvi Convent, 196.
 Saussure, Mme. Necker de, her tribute to Mme. de Staël's character, 15.
 Savonarola, Girolamo, 184—at Lorenzo de' Medici's death-bed, 185—his expositions of the Apocalypse, 187—crusade against profane books and luxury, 188—tortured, 190—burnt, 191.
 Schiller and Mme. de Staël, 43.
 Schliemann, Dr., ' Ilios,' the Site of Homer's Troy, 205—his mass of illustrative learning, 206—autobiography, 207—commences excavating, 208—thorough examination of Ithaca and its sites, 211—graphic account of the famous ' Treasures,' 212—false accusation, *ib.*—his abundant illustrations and systematic arrangement, 214—parallel between legendary traditions and the strata of remains, 219.
 Schmidt, Dr. Julius, ' Studies of Earthquakes,' 88—at Delphi, 89, 90—on the direction of great earthquakes, 91.
 Seismology, observational, 81.
 Sergy, Pictet de, on Mme. de Staël, 32.
 Sheffield, number of houses without tenants, 563.
 Siddall, Mr., on the state of trade, 575.
See Fair Trade.
 Siemens's electric machine, the, 445.
See Electric Lighting.
 Silk, manufacture of, in England, depressed state of, 566.
 Silkworms, cultivated in China n.c. 2650, 493.
 Solomon's temple, its richness, 490.
 Somerville, Mrs., on the effect of a storm near Manchester, 94.
 South Downs, the, described by Jennings, 158.
 Spain, its pomp and meanness, 516.
See Luxury.
 Staël, Madame de, a study of her Life and Times, 1—her love for her father, 7—describes his character, 8—her awe of her mother, 10—brilliant gifts, 11—conversation, 12—her character repressed by her mother, 13—the secret of her superiority, 15—her vanity, 16—indifference to the beauties of Nature, 18—early intellect, *ib.*—intense sensibility, 19—negociations for her marriage, 19, 20—fluence with the ' Men of the People,' 21—attempt to escape from Paris, 22—at Coppet, 23—visits England, 24—returns to Paris, 25—

acquaintance with Buonaparte, 26—describes him, 27—separation from and death of her husband, 29—society at Coppet, *ib.*—celebrities, 30, 31—conversations described, 31, 32—character as a mother, 33—education of her children, *ib.*—exile from France, 35—‘Delphine,’ *ib.*—‘Corinne,’ 36—her faith in the Italians, 37—visits Germany, 38—at Berlin, 39—Weimar, 40—criticises Goethe, 41, 42—analyses Faust, 42—respect for Schiller, 43—every copy of ‘L’Allemagne’ destroyed by Buonaparte, *ib.*—travels through Russia and Sweden to England, 44, 45—publishes ‘L’Allemagne,’ 45—returns to Paris, 46—her work on the course of the Revolution, 46, 47—second marriage, 48—death, *ib.*—character, 49. Stanley, Dean, 414—influence of Arnold’s teaching, 415—Canon of Canterbury, *ib.*—‘Historical Memorials,’ *ib.*—‘Sinai and Palestine,’ 416—Professor of Ecclesiastical History at Oxford, *ib.*—‘Lectures on the History of the Eastern Church,’ *ib.*—on ‘Jewish History,’ *ib.*—‘Historical Memorials of Westminster Abbey,’ 417—‘Christian Institutions,’ 418—former administration of the rite of baptism, 421—on the meaning of baptism, 422–424—the Eucharist, 424—posture of the recipients, 425—parallel between Popery and Presbyterianism, 426, 427—attitude of prayer, 427—the ‘kiss of peace,’ 428, 429—prayer of consecration, 429—Vestments, 430–432—on the Pope, his dress, 433—use of the wooden table to celebrate mass, 434—the crozier, 435—successor of the Roman Emperors, *ib.*—not necessarily a clergyman, 436—his possible action, 437—on the Roman Catacombs, 438. Strabo on the historic Ilium, 221, 222, 226. Swan, Mr., his system of lighting by electricity, 452. Swift on Pope’s ‘Use of Riches,’ 466.

T.

Tea, increased consumption of, 556. Temple, Sir Richard, India in 1880, 50—his high qualifications, 52—powers of description, 53—vivid sketches, 54—evidences of national prosperity in India, 63—his sympathy with the people, 66—the Brahmins described, 68—Arab element in the Deccan, 73.

Testament, New, Revision, 307—conditions on which it was undertaken, 308—provisions for the integrity of the written Word, 310—copies, *ib.*—versions, 311—patristic citations, *ib.*—lectionaries, 312—oldest extant codices, 312–314, 322—their depraved character, 314—want of agreement, 315—external evidence, 316—tests of the true reading, 317—various editors, 317–319—case of the paralytic, 323—the piercing of our Saviour’s side, 324—the Lord’s Prayer, 324, 325—the last 12 verses of St. Mark’s Gospel, 325–328, 333—method of ‘settling the text,’ 326, 327—St. Luke ii. 14, 328–332—accidental causes of various readings, 334—St. Paul’s company in the ship, 335—the name of Justus, 336—Capernaum, 337—*Design in the deprivations*, 338—unloosing of the colt, 338, 339—branches of the trees, 339–341—darkening of the sun, 342–344—*Assimilation*, 344—Herod’s perplexity, 344–346—*Mutilation*, 346—Simon Peter and the wind, 347—our Saviour’s *loud cry*, *ib.*—the repentant thief, *ib.*—‘the way ye know,’ 348—St. Luke’s ‘second-first Sabbath,’ 348, 349—instances of excision, 349—the *two cups*, 350, 351—the agony in the garden, 352, 353—our Saviour’s prayer on the Cross, 353–355, 358—the title or superscription, 355, 356—St. Peter’s visit to the Sepulchre, 356—our Saviour’s greeting, 357—showing his hands and feet, *ib.*—*Transposition* of words, 358—the ears of corn, 359—on 1 Tim. iii. 16, 361–365.

Thomas. *See Aquinas.*

‘Times’ Newspaper, the, 372—its windings and turnings, 373—on the depression of trade, 565.

Tischendorf, Dr., his edition of the New Testament, 318.

Traini’s, Francesco, picture of St. Thomas Aquinas, 121.

Tregelles, Dr., textual revision, 318.

V.

Verifier’s ‘Scepticism in Geology,’ 97, 98.

Versailles, extent and cost of, 514.

Vestments, origin of, 430. *See Stanley.* Virchow, Prof., on Schliemann’s excavations of the ‘Burnt City,’ 213, 233—on the skulls found there, 235, 236.

INDEX TO VOL. 152.

W.

Walks in England, by Louis Jennings, 141—advantages of the variable climate, 143—home-like character of English scenery, *ib.*—compared with German, 144—its rural architecture, 145—poets, artists, and novelists inspired by it, 146, 147—Penshurst, 150—Hardwicke Hall, 152—Bolsover Castle, 154—157—the Kinderscout, 157—South Downs, 158—161—Kingston, 160—Alfriston, 161—Wilmington, 162—Eastbourne, *ib.*—‘Druid’s Walk’ at Norbury, 163.
 Walpole, Spencer, History of England, 239—fluence of the ‘Wealth of Nations’ on a young politician, 240—want of accuracy in expression, 241, 242—and in statement of facts, 243—Huskisson, 244—on the state of the Tory party under Canning, 245—the ‘unadulterated Cabinet,’ 246—Navigation Laws, 247, 248—Publication Act, 248—financial policy of the Tory Government, 249—of Robinson, 250, 251—foreign policy of Britain, 251—his judgment on George III., 252—on Churchmen, Peers, and Landholders, 253—the cost of the Church Establishment

in Canada, 254, 255—distress and discontent in 1817, 256—suspension of the Habeas Corpus Act, 257—Municipal Corporations Bill, 258, 259—formation of Lord Goderich’s Ministry, 260—265—on the appointment of Mr. Herries as Chancellor of the Exchequer, 265—269.

Warburton’s misrepresentations of Pope’s meaning, 468.

Warton’s edition of Pope’s Works, 469.
 Watkin, Sir Edward, on the operation of the tariffs, 375.

Wellington, the Duke of, and Mme. de Staél, 17—his famous speech on the Legislature of England, 377.

Westcott and Hort, Drs., their revision of the New Testament in the original Greek, 318, 319—*et seq.*

Whig Party, the, Golden Age of, 379—their various measures, *ib.*—dereliction of principle when in power, 380—their watchword ‘oligarchy,’ 381—feeble administrations, *ib.*—parallel between 1793 and 1876, 382.

Wilmington described by Jennings, 162.

Y.

Yriarte, Charles, History of Florence, 164.

Bd. Rev.
Jen.

END OF THE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SECOND VOLUME.

1